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CURRENT COMMENT

ctors of the Western Union felegraph Company met in New York he other day and re-elected the old

The price of the two Rubenses sold to one of the Rothschild family from

ins. Percival, one of the victims the Nance County (Neb.) tragedy, ed, was said to be a neice of Dr.

CARDINAL JACOBINI, by order of the , recently mailed to Archbishop s, of Baltimore, extensive forin for the conduct of the Plenary wil to be held in that city on Nother 5, including rules of procedure. re will be no Papal Consistory until

the last anniversary of the capitalation of the Atchafalaya outlet of the Mississippi and conveying the belief that there is dan-

ligars were made in New York, and There was great excitement over the matter when it was found that an attempt had been made to wreck the train, but no one was to train. es crased and others substituted.

THE Civil Service examinations for pointments for service in the departing at Washington, will be held at leago. October 30. Applications for examination must be sent to the THE Civil Service examinations for Civil Service Committee, at Washing- One man was fatality injured. ton. A similar examination is proposed at St. Louis October 31. Applicants for Phillips' rolling mill at Pittsburgh, Pa., examinations for the Patent- lately refused to accept a reduction of will be examined at the same | 12% per cent in their wages. The propri-

Many of them became beiplessly drunk.

men out of employment.

THE North Carolina State Exposition gh is in perfect shape. Four of ground are covered by the round are covered by the England is threatened with serious com-All the machinery in the alleged encroachments by the Boers in the countries adjoining be Transvaal, and the restiveness of the native tribes. nties show over 50,000 The Paris from Hanoi reports that Colonel Dene of exhibits as well as the excel-

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The Citizens' Association of Chicago of the brave. One little girl raised her lately conferred a prine of \$500 for the best practical essay on the main drainage, sew-erage and water supply system of Chicago and vicinity. The ersays are to be handed by hands of the entaged public. clish, sir." The great man smiled in before the lat of April. and the teachers smothered their merri-

ment of Agriculture at Washington showed the average condition of the corn crop to be higher than at any time for the past five years. The crop of the country is estimated 70,000,000 of nerres, by canal men or committed suicide.

General of West Virginia lately succeeded in getting from the Springer committee a with an average of twenty-six bushels boma to Hong Kong, lately foundered at the charges of the Mississippi the see all on heard being lost. average is large, but east of the river of last year by about 100,000,000 bush-

GOVERNOR ABBETT, of New Jersey has during his term of office taken a strong stand against a certain class of given buildings and grounds valued at Finnety. Alexander Sullivan, and other Christian Kiefer, the de- 85,000. faulting Treasurer of Union Hill, ended his term of three and a half years in the State Prison a short time since. His of Maryland, patterned after the Federal duet has been most exemplary durhis entire term of imprisonment, not a single charge of misconduct having and of Formosa, off the Chinese coast, and ings of the gentlemen in question with a been made against him. Strong pressure was brought to bear on Governor cruisers. it during the past year to pardon the General Land Office, the sale of lands will be adopted against them is to forbid Kiefer, but it was of no avail, he always for the fiscal year just ended embraced meetings at which they may be advertised making the same reply: "No man will nearly twenty-seven million acres. By be pardoned out of State Prison, while I am Governor, who has betrayed a pub-

over them.

ment in a Cincinnati paper by Thomas J. Welch, a very most starving. In the interior towns of people and badges were arranged so they the colored barber, of Indianapolis, the island they obtain food by force. until July. Then the widow, whose They tore down a convent gate and beat a of British North America. Welch bad represented himself to be a bo compound a felony. Charles H. Leland, funct Pennsylvania Bank for conspirary whose father does business in Wall street, and embergionent of \$1,20,000 and against Dew York, was arrested for stealing rings. nad, however, by telegraph, Mrs. the matter for \$485 43. Orton and a minister standing by an end. The bride in due time rewhom are missionaries, lately left Atlanta, fair.

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THE WORLD'S DOINGS | yards distant. It was afterwards found to be the body of a Mrs. Herdershot, and investigation proved that she was murdered by her husband and sons. One of the sons

Swall-pox has broken out at Brookings, POLITICAL AND PERSONAL THE Temperance party won a comp rictory lately in Teronto, Canada.

Ex-Governon St. Jonn, Prohibition and didnte for President, has issued a letter A COMPANY has been organized in Chicago, with a capital of \$500,000, to insure eiterating the reasons why he should not users and mortgagees of real estate withdraw from the race. The letter is ad-dressed to Prof. Theodore D. Woolsey, of New Haven, and a dozen other eminent against less by defects in title. A FOREIGN syndicate has taken whatever

mell to be held in that city on Nober 5, including rules of procedure.

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THE Opera House at South Bethlebem.

subject of fence cutting. Canada sympathines with the Cape Colonies and offers men and money in aid.

THE Government of Santo Domingo

many students at the School of Agriculture, at Bordeaux, had died from the same Ar a late meeting of the Congregational Union of England in London addresses were made by many American clergymen.

from a private bank at Winnipeg. WHEN the Government Paymaster arrestiveness of the native tribes.

As official dispatch lately received at

nier at the head of two lattalions of the cuity. of exhibits as well in the transfer of the least of the foreign legion inflicted severe loss is to be laid before the Reichstag at the coming session, for the purchase by the rescutatives last session was acceptable. and Prince and exile, has not the Khelive, recently made known that he ched her thirtieth year. She is the Khelive, recently made known that he ched her thirtieth year. She is the Khelive, recently made known that he can be consolidated against the Senate amendments, many of which, it was asserted, were outrageous and offered for the sole purpose of defeating the consolidation scheme. Jupus Fissen, of the Baltimore City Many HENDERSON, a girl of seventeen, Circuit Court, recently issued an injunccomplayed by the United States Cartridge tion against the Philadelphia, Wilmington & Delaware Road, restraining it from in-Lowell, Mass., by getting a small bullet terfering with transportation of passen-

> sumed, giving employment to several hun. Robert Garrett and John Gregg as socuri-Geonge Smith and James Peniston, of long ago that it has no power to respite or Argyle, Wis., recently arrested for causing grant pardon to convicted criminals. The law conferring that power on any other some young lady aged seventeen years, week ago, were held to the grand jury without bail at Gaiena, Ill. The details of

A rouse man recently made inquiry at Princeton, N. J., for his two brothers, the police were attacked by mobs. After whom be claimed had not reached home a good deal of trouble the military quelled from school during the summer. He was the riot, but not until several men were unknown at Princeton, but took board at a wounded on both sides. A number of ar-

Owing to agricultural depression, Prince
Juhn, of Lichtenstein, Austria, lately reduced his temants' rent by 1,000,000 florins.

By nor any lately raided the town of Perry, N. Y., securing about \$8,000 worth and the affair caused much excitement THE Louisiana State Board of Education just been made public.

revenue cutters.

Excitsit vessels plying between the Isl-

Numbrille, Tenn., by which three men lost gated the power to closely scruttaize the their lives in a foundry, by hot iron flying appurtenances of the peiling precincts and and use every possible precaution to pre-Tue soldiers of the Cuban army have not went fraud at the builot box. They were ndence. It was an been paid for six months, and they are al- appointed by the unanimous voice of the

might readily be recognized. da correspondence ensued, lasting foundfand, were lately on the war-path. lately brought \$300,000 in gold to the Bank

id not leave. A ceremony was per- in Chicago, and Pinkorton offered to settle fraud the Pennsylvania Bank depositors. Hog-cholena is causing considerable Tue Hinois Central Road lately ordered | damage to farmers in Champaign County,

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life was a barber only, at the Indiancompany. A PARTY of seventien persons, most of cently. The attendance was good and prices and many others delivered midresses. whom are missionaries, lately left Atlanta, fair.

THE MEXICAN VETERANS.

Sr. Louis, Mo., October 10.

The proceedings in connection with the twelfth annual reunion of Mexican D. T., and is spreading rapidly. It is Veterans of the 1846-48 war were contin-thought it was introduced into the place ued yesterday morning. The loangural port to the Secretary of the Treasury. meeting on Wednesday was held at Pope's The matter of chief importance treated Theater, but as the theater was not of is the en rmous magnitude of our to have broken out in an idle por- Obert's daughter, Lena, is a pretty girl of available for the subsequent gatherings internal commerce. It is shown that then of the Hecla branch of the Calumet eighteen years. Both Obert and his wife ther were hold in Druid's Hall. There the value of the products of the various and Hecia Mine, in the eleventh level, are noted for being extremely close-fisted, were about 300 of the veterans in attend- industries of the United States is seven between Nos. 3 and 4 shafts, where for and for an aimost insome desire to be rich. may be left of \$5,000,000 in bonds and the ance. Several ladies were also present, times the total value of our foreign com. several years wooden wedges to a month or so ago Mines offered to make a

was thought a determined effort would the company and regiment in which he to be a little more than twice the total with three other volunteers, descended

The last anniversary of the capitulation of Sofan the Orders pour le Meritals, is book the possessor of all the highest products of the water of the Masissippi being more than the single possessor of the foreign orders, he has no fever this foreign orders, he has no fever the manufactured than the finite water of the Masissippi being controlled the water of the Masissippi being controlled the water of the Masissippi being and the exploits of the volume than the finite water than the finite water than the finite water than the single products and controlled the products of the water of the Masissippi being dispersed to all other countries, and more than the water than the w The town of Liberty, Va., was received few testimonies of their country's gratitude, but they had raised an imperi-habie monument in the shape of the territory which was added to the country by their tanded at the wharf at Paducah, Ill.

They were literally loaded down with They were literally loaded down with enthusiastically received by the veter-fire arms.

The Texans are again agitated over the a hearty vote of thanks at its close.

RESOLUTIONS. The committees then reported. On the recommendation of the committee, four In Cairo, Egypt, the natives rejoiced resolutions were unanimously accepted by the meeting. The first congratulated the association on the attendance of so many veterans at the reunion, and exlately abolished export duties on the pro-veterans who had died since the last annual gathering at Washington. The from eating poisonous mushrooms. The listest reports were to the effect that many sindests at the School effect that services of the soldiers of the Mexican war entitled them to the same recogni tion at the hands of the Govern those who had borne arms in the defense
B. Osternaut, a divinity student of Victoria College, is under arrest at Toronto on other fields. The second set forth for stealing a \$1,000 Canadian Pacific bond that the veterans regarded as unjust the

against them in the matter of pensions, and asked Congress to comply with th rived at Saitillo, Mexico, a few days ago, the ragged and hungry soldiers stormed placing the few survivors of the war nis room and were beaten back with diffi-ulty.

Bushanck has prepared a project which 1812. The last resolution declared that aed by the to the veterans they protested against fered for the sole purpose of defeating

> desirability of passing a vote thanks to Martin I. Townshend, Congressman, of Illinois, for his efforts to pass the pendeemed inadvisable to pass a special vote adopted thanking all the members of Houses who stood by the cause of the

sire of the egret of the voterans at the death of Mr. Reynolds, of Philadelphia, who for some years had acted as Marshal at the annual reunions.

On the recommendation of the Com mittee on Organization, General J. W. Denver, of Ohio, was re-elected President; General M. D. Monson, of Indiana lice-President; A. M. Kennday, of the District of Columbia, Secretary, and Major Sam L. McFadio, Marshal. It was ther decided that two veterans from each State be added to the list of Vice-

The Secretary in his report stated that there were in the organization 4,497 mem bers and 3,000 ther comrades who were nominally members of the body, although not entered as lodge members. The National Association photograph album contained photographs of 350 of the comrades. During the year about seventy of the veterans had died. The report was adopted and the meeting adjourned until three o'clock.

At the afternoon sersion letters were ad from General Shorman and General Hancock regretting their insbility to attend the reunion. Among the correpondence was a letter from the Presi dent of the Mexican Republic in reply to the letter from the committee inviting Mexican officers to attend the annual T. Cahill, Mexican Consul ln St. Louis. alb e for any of the veterans of the Mexi-can force to attend. Letters and televeterans in San Francisco, Cieveland, O., and other cities. The remain or of the afternoon was devoted to a literary en-

Mrs. Pearson read a poem written by ohn F. Cehill, cutit ed: "Salute to Mexiof thanks was tendered to her for the nasterly manner in which she read the reduction. The lady recited, also, "Liberty Bell," and Major Pearson then delivered "Charge of the Light Bri-

duced and adopted:
The National Association of Mexican Veterans, recognizing the importance of Riend y, social and intimate commercial relations with the Republic of Mexico, in

First-That such relationship should be cultivated in a more h ar y manner than heretofore by the Gov. ramen; and Second-That consular agen s of the

gent eman eminently calcusted to ce-ment such se atlouship between the two republics, and in the courtesy extended doing she attempted to prevent to members of this Convention they do-

press for couriesies e tended were then adopted. Miss Robinson, of Ohio, read an effective poem, and George Mason, of Cincinnati; E. H. Sca-nel, or San FranOUR INTERNAL COMMERCE.

Bureau of Statistics, Showing the Maguitude of Our Internal Commerce. WASHINGTON, D. C., October II.

Mr. Nim wo, Chief of the Bureau of Statis-

sumed in the United States.

Referring to periods of phenomenal prosperity and of phenomenal depres-sion, which have from the beginning engrowth of the country, he says: perlence has proved these fluctuations to but the symptoms of an exuberant and uncontrollable spirit of enterprise outrushing the possibilities of a healthy and well-proportioned development, even in this land of abounding natural re-

THE COUNTRY'S CROPS.

the Department of Agriculture.

in any of the remarkable corn years from 1875 to 1877 inclusive. The general average is 93, which is very nearly an average of any series of ten years, and indicates about 26 bushels per acre on a breath approximating 70,000,000 acres.

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dead calf, turned upon him. He struck it with the axe, but inflict. It sprang upon him and coin and solver. The gain from the 1st of October, 1885, is \$35,000,000; \$13,000,000 being gold coin and Bone. Little Mahone was best known as "Skin and Bone." Early was called "Bad the coin in circulation the 1st of October, but he succeeded in freeing hims-if, and bushels per acre on a breath approximating 70,000,000 acres.

yield per acre will average about 131-3 The indicated yield of rye is about

twelve bushels p r acre. The quality is

quality.

The condition of the buckwheat averages \$7, indicating a crop slightly under Brown's Mountain on a hunting expedi-

The condition of the potato crop is wood-chopper's hutyesteruay, found some erresented by 88, which is five poin's human bones. These they carried home, ower than in October of last year.

Henry D. Moore, of this city, has re-K. Moore, record officer of the British steamer Niseros, which ran aground on the coa-t of Sumatra, November 8th, and taken into the interior and held for ransom by the Rejah of Tenom. The letter is dated July 20th, 1884, and says eight out of the twenty-eight men had died. Their treatment was very cruel. They had tred to escape, but each time were brought back at peril of the sword and some were placed in irons. The latter info mation was conveyed by means of a cipher

known only by Moore and his cousin. The writer explains that he has to be careful what he writes. The letter was forwarded by a friendly native to Com-mander Bickford of it. M. S. P. gasus, at Singapoor, who forwarded it. At Singanegotiating for the release of the prisoners, but have been prevented from making an attack on the Itajah, knowing that the moment a gun is fired the captives will be massacred.

NEW YORK, October 10.

Martin Mulvey living at No. 7 East Ninety-first street, yesterday afternoon entered the room in which his wife, republic of Mexico should receive ca-couragement to this great end.

That in John F. Cabil, Mexican Con-sul at St. Louis, such members as have the pleasure of knowing him recognize a land gathered it up and was about to leave the room when Mrs. Mulvey entered. As soon as she saw what he was from his pocket and, pointing it at her, fired, without hitting her. He than jumping on his wagon, which was in front of the house, took a heavy loaded while in his hand and struck her three or Mo., when it became known that some his great-grandfather and brought by four times on the head, fracturing her skull. Mrs. McMann, of Ninety-third was made to rob Chesman & Sawyer's street, and Mrs. O'Conner, of Ninety-bank, one of the richest institutions in

A MICHIGAN MINE ON FIRE.

perior Country, on Fire—One Man Suffo-cated—Heroic Conduct of His Couravies in Endeavoring to Rescue His Remains— Three More Would Have Perished But

scholars.

General Weiner has been instructed to have the Government Intelligence Bureau of Egypt strictly supervise all tale grams of newspaper correspondents.

The President has recognized Henry Bavision Walker as British Consul Agent for Eureka, Arcata and Hooknan, Cal., and Felipe Labodie as Consul of Maxico at Albert for the East, and it was determined to bequerque, N. M.

The Maxico at Albert for 55,000,000 in bonds and the same amount in stock issued by the Louis-scholars.

General Indies were also present, and a number of visitors.

General M. D. Monson presided. The proceedings in the moroing were of a business character. Nearly three hours the foreign commerce of Geat British Consul Agent facturers, held in Philadelphia on the Stit.

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the Lake Superior Copper Mines, and the first suspen-ion of work in this great cop, er producer since the strike of 1872. The mine is heavily timbered throughout with pine, which is very inflammable. A orge gang descended yesterday to fight

AN UNWELCOME VISITOR.

Pennsylvania Mountain Farmer Elas a Desperate Tussle With a Panther and Succeeds in Killing the Brute-A Mys-tery Solved by the Contents of the Ani-

PHILADELPHIA, PA., October 6. Peter Bear, Ilving at Brown's Mountain, Clearfield County, was awakened shortly and Unharvested Crops, as Reported by after daylight Friday morning last, by a noise in his baru. Seizing an axe he ran Washisards, D. C. October II. to the place and discovered a large of the Mint estimates the amount of gold flowing curls; and so the catalogue mountain panther dragging off a call and silver coin in the United States, Octoof corn average higher for condition than which it had just killed and Mr. Bear ber 1, at \$815,000,000. Of this, \$535,000. Among the Confederates familiar in the past five years, but not so high as shouted, when the pauther, dropping the one was gold; \$182,060,000 standard silled and calf, turned upon him. He wer dollars, and \$75,000,000 subsidiary silled and Mr. Bear ber 1, at \$815,000,000. Of this, \$535,000. Among the Confederates familiar nick-names were not so common as with the Federals. The soldiers of the The wheat crop will exceed that of last year by about 100,000,000 bushels. The compelling it to retreat. A large and ledd per acre will average about 1313 Bear ran from its kennel and attacked the cougar. While its attention was engaged by the hound Mr. Bear split its skull with a blow from the axe, stretching \$75,000,000 less than on the 1st of October. The yield of oats is little above the average, yielding about 27 bushels per acre, and making a crop approximating five hundred and seventy millions of good lits stomach was found a large hundred and seventy millions of good lits stomach was found a large hundred. re hundred and seventy millions of good at standing on the blade:

The barley crop makes a yield of nearThe barley crop makes a yield of nearember a hunter by the name of Charles

tion. Some boys, while passing near a wer than in October of last year.

The October returns of cotton indicate evy induced an old woodman, John Y. a reduction of nearly eight points in the Miller, to make further investigation, average of condition, from 82.5 to 74.7. He visited the spot where the boy found as the result of continued drought in arthe bones, and found additional bones. resting development and destroying the Miller by this tim- was within sight of vitality of the plants. Of ten successive the old cabin, which heentered and found trops, only two averaged lower in c ndi-tion in October. These were 1881 and 1883, when the averages were 66 and 65 respectively. The average was 85 in the great cotton year of 1882. The returns of the letters was addressed to a man of local estimates of yield per acre in tractions of bales indicates an average rate of yield of 36-100 of a bale per acre.

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The Crew of the British Steamer Niseroa

Held for Ransom by the Rajah of Tenom

—A Letter Received from One of the a ship-carpenter by trade, an adventurous fellow. He is a widower and left here wrote to him, but have not received a reply. Ills mother wrote me from Wilmington about three weeks ago inquiring as to Charles' whereabouts."

This was children's day at the St. Louis Fair, and the extensive grounds and spacious buildings were througed with thousands of little ones, happy in their being permitted to spend it so pleasantly on green grass under sheltering trees with wonders natural, artificial and mechanical all around them. The proverbial generosity of the management in throwing open the gates to the school children of the city without money and without price is evidently appreciated by them. Crowds are arriving by every train to witness the Velled Prophet's pageant

VINCENNES, IND., October 5. Monroe City, near here, was in a from the fashionable men of to-day, high state of excitement last night. Joe The dude was in his glory a little less Barnett, one of the leading and influential than two years ago, when the fashion citizens of that place, in a fit of insanity, of wearing abominably tight trousers, shot and mortally women his old, gray vacant smiles, pointed boots, and silhaired father-in-law who had just come ver headed sticks first started in. For shot and murtally wound his old, gray haired father-in-law who had just come to his home on a visit. It is said that the old gentleman proflered some advice to his son-in-law, but the latter regarded the advice as an insult rather than as a decided as an insult rather than as a decided sticks first started in. For the first time in the history of civilization a fashion was popular which gave narrow-chested, cadaverous and spin-the advice as an insult rather than as a decided and the started in the first time in the history of civilization a fashion was popular which gave narrow-chested, cadaverous and spin-the advice as an insult rather than as a decided and the started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver when the started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver when the started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver when the started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and the silver headed sticks first started in the first time in the history of civilization and the silver headed sticks first started in the history of civilization and the silver headed sticks first started in the history of civilization and the silver headed sticks first started in the histo favor, and he deliberately took out his back as the latter was leaving.

Excitement reigned at Independence, time during Saturday eight an attempt him to this country. bank, one of the richest institutions in Missouri. It holds all the caunty funds, and Saturday night the vaults contained

TRUE GRIT. Proceedings of the Twelfth Annual Re. Facts Gleaned From the Report of the The Rects Copper Mine in the Lake Su- A Young Lady Refuses to Marry a Rich Period Country, on Fire-One Man at Her Percuts' Compands. Pour Juny 18, N. Y., October 2,-A wealthy for the Undaunted Heroism of Robert Mines owns a farm on the border of Last Saturday night fire was discovered Mines boarded there with his family. If the Potomac as "Old United States

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Heathen Chines," Treasury Department purchased 385,000 ounces of sliver for delivery at the New

resented to the Treasury Department. men arrived at San Francisco. Some of them, who had formerly resided in the United States, were provided with the certi-ficates prescribed by the act of 1882, but none of them had the certificates required by the supplementary act of 1884. They were not permitted to Land, as the United States courts in C. Tornia recently decided that and that secondary evidence cannot be accepted in such cases. The Treasury De partment was appealed to for relief. Secretary has, however, decided not to terfere in the matter, on the ground that B is a que tion to be settled by the courts.

Across the Water. Paris, October 2.-An official dispatch from Hanol, states that Colonel Dengler Said Mr. Fisher: "A man named with two batfallons of the foreign legion Charles Foster used to live here. He is two companies of infantry and a section of mountait stillery have had an engagement with the Chinese troops in the vailey of the Loo Chuan river, which lasted six hours. The Chinese made a stubbern resistance, but the French, including a captain, were killed, and thirty wounded. The forces under You Colonel Dennier are continuing to advance, walks.

CONTINUED BOMBARDMENT. SHANGHAL October 9.—The bombardment of Tamsui by the French Fleet is still in pro-gress. On the 6th inst, the fleet had destroyed the Chinese forts. The houses of Europeans in the city were riddled with shells, but the inhabitants have not suffered any fatal cas-

PARIS. October 9.—Captain Fournie cornfully regudiates the copies of the treaty distributed by the Chinese Government with important clauses crased. He offers to fight

Tiex Sixu, October 9.—China hae rent 10,000 reinforcements from Kierin, in the

-Tae dude is no longer fashionable He is out of date and very far removed their lives - San Francisco irquant.

-W. H. Mercer, of Webster County, Georgia, has a plow which he uses every year in making his crops that have

-Men who pay as promptly as is cossible, because to do otherwise is to inflict injury upon the e who gave them their confidence, are more reliable than those who do so from selfish con-

-Claret wine was used recently to extinguish a fire at Mission St. Jose, Jal., owing to a lack of water.

Nicknames of Generals.

Every General of prominence had a

roops. Some of these names were of a sarcastic nature, but usually they in-licated the confidence of the men in their leaders or their admiration for them. General Grant was commonly known over the watch-fives in the Arm from the initials of his name, but sor imes he was called "Old Three Stars, that number indicating his rank as Lieutenant General. McClellan was Meade, who were spectacles, lighted to learn that the sold named him "Four-eyed George, he knew it was not intended as First Rhode Island Regiment, rose to the dignity of "Rhody" when he be-came a General. Hooker never liked he always lived up to it during his career in the field. Pope was saddled with the title of "Saddle-bag John," in memory of his famous order about and steadfast purpose of Thomas carned for him the significant and familiar name of "Old Reliable." Alexander McDowell McCook, like Hosker, was Then she seized the wedding garments and tearing them it to shreds, scattered them about the room. After denouncing both her father and mather for their unnatural conduct, she left the house. She walked all the way to Scranton, where she has friends, with whom she is still. The true situation at Obert's was explained to the greets as they arrived for the party, and all of them left the house shortened to "Rosey." Lew Wallace was "Louisa" to the soldiers under his command, he was a great favorite for friends, with whom she is still. The true situation at Obert's was explained to the greets as they arrived for the party, and all of them left like house tilled with indignation at the parents of the girl, and with feelings of sympathy and admiration for the daughter, who had so bravely refused to barter herself for their value.

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diess the baby, but drat the cab! Whenever there is a street parade the baby-cab must be brought out. It must be pushed into the thickest of the must be pushed into the inickest of the crowd. It's muddy wheels must go raking against dresses and barking ahins and legs. If there is space for only a small boy to stand on one leg, that space must do for the baby-cab. No matter how blocked the walks are, the baby-cab must be got through. It is not a dodger and twister, but it is not a dodger and twister, bears down on its victims like a hurricane, and who ever came off first best in a fight with such a vehicle? Let the fire-bells ring, and the baby-cab procession begins to move. It is the of every mother to grab her young one off the floor, chuck it into the tourwheeled nuisance and go rushing for the scene of conflagration. She gets there. No thatter who gets left the baby-cab squeezes through. It is pushed along the crowded walk, dragged over hose and lifted over engines, if need be. The infant has nothing to do with it. He may grin with delight or howl with

terror—the procession moves on.

News of an accident has scarcel traveled a block before the baby-ca puts in an appearance. The child may be dressed for company or ready for bed, but it comes just the same. Push — jam — wiggle – swear — bump — smash — the cab wins the victory! Ask the mother what on earth she is doing there with such a nuisance and her expres sion is that of startled surprise. Shoulder the cab and walk off with haby and all and she will simply take you for some crank who wants an acre of room to breathe in.

Terror with a top to it! Obstruction intended to make human

You scrape our legs at the cross-walks. You try to drive between 'em at the corners. You make car conductors feel murder in their hearts. make sudden dives out of stores and scare people half to death. You come booming down upon a crowd around a man in a fit, and jam-push-shove-whack—and a dozen men shake their fists at you and want to make kindling Acme of naisances, wheel you

off! Take a drop from the whartburn up-blow up-skip!-Dstroit Frac

She Was Disappointed.

"O, just look at those beautifu melons; they fairly make my mouth water," she exclaimed. "They are beauties," he replied. "Wouldn't it be nice to take one home with us and put it on ice for awhile and then have "Wouldn't it?"

"But," and he paused reflectively on know, though I don't believe they say melons are maiarlous. Don't you think maybe we'd better stop our way home and have a nice

ice-cream with sponge cake?"
"Well, you know best, dear. Maybe
it would be better, "she placidly replies. contemplation of anticipated pleasure she stops suddenly, and says: "But Alfred. I do believe we are two why, there is no ice-cream saloon on

been in use in his family over one and fifty years. It was made in England by his great-grandfather and brought by him to this country.

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-An art critic says that "the of popular decerative art has broken over us and receded. This may be; but it has left a regular soological gar-den of horrible looking things on the shore.—Pailosciphia (all.